STOMACH TROUBLES

Mr. Ragland Writes Interesting Letter on This Subject.

Madison Heights, Va.-Mr. Chas. A. Ragiand, of this place, writes: "I have Senator Smith Thinks Continution of next few days, a conference be called been taking Thedford's Black-Draught Present Prices Would Work Disas merchants and other business men for indigestion, and other stomach troubles, also colds, and find it to be the very best medicine I have ever used.

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WOULD CALL COTTON CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN COLUMBIA

Columbia, August 1.—Senator E. D. Smith, who passed through the city tonight gave out the following state-

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of the South not only to take action to protect themselves but to protect the entire United States. That some-thing must be done is plainly appar-

cnt. "The war coming as it may at this time, the bulk of cotton to be marketed the situation is filled with the greatest gravity. It is hardly possible that such a war could last more than three morths, but that would be

ter—Analyzes Situation of Politi-cal Differences.

merchants and other business men of the State with a view to providing means for holding off the market the cotton that will soon be forced upon

"Let us follow their example, and in this grave crisis which confronts the industrail welfare of the people, let us forget our political differences and give our best thoughts to some plant by which those who produce cotton, and those who are dependent upon it may receive a proper return for their labor.

"I would greatly appreciate if those in the State who are interested in this movement would write to Columbia, giving me the benefit of their sug-

such a war could last more than three months, but that would be long enough to bring disaster upon every Southern cotton planter.

A Conference Suggested.

"In view of the distressing situation I would advise that if the prospects for peace are not brighter within the

Asa G. Candler's Gift To Methodist University

man of the educational commission of appointed by General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church Could with the canne of the Methodist Episcopal in the services of such instructors, and it has never used its schools for purished upon the church by the decision in the case of Vanderbill University, the comminication which follows:

"While I do not possess by a vasifical what some extravagantly imaginal and confidently affirm. God has blessed me far beyond my deserts by giving to me such a measure of this world's goods as to constitute a sacred trust that I must administer with conscioutions fidelity with reference to His Givine will.

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Asa G. Candler has donated 1,000,000 to the new if versity to be established by our church in Atlanta, Ga. Below we publish the letter of Mr. Candler to the educational commission and ble gift and a notable letter.

"But to some one church I must commit my contribution to Christian ble gift and a notable letter.

"Blainta, Ga. July 16, 1914.

"Bishop Warren A. Caudler, Chairman of Educational Commission, etc. dep "My Dear Brother: Impelied by doep sense of duty to God and spin earnest desire to to good to my fellow men. I make to you as the chairman of the ducational commission and catholic-spirited manner; for in all of. Isa institutions of learning it has a general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Bouth, held at Oktahoma City, to take in land the repairings of the loss in lighted upon the church by the decision fully the communication which follows:

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STARR NEWS.

Starr, August 3.-At a short conference Sunday the Starr Baptist church voted to extend an invitation to the Saluda Baptist association to meet with this church in July, 1915, at which time it will have been 25 years ince the association met at this church

church.

The annual protracted meeting of the Methodist church will begin this morning. The pastor, Prov. J. L. Singleton, will be ably assisted by Rev. Jr. L. Harley, apperintendent of the South Carolina anti-acioon league.

A delightful occasion of last week was the party on Wednesday evening given by Misses Varina and Rosie Clinkscales confiplimentary to their house party guests, Misses Richardson, Drs. Abergromble and Donnald Progressive conversation was the entertainment for the evening and delic-

Mary Poole,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelcon fron

Mr. and Airs. Thomas Nelcon from McRae. Ca., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Parker,
Mrs. Burford of Calhoun Falls is visiting at the name of her nephew,

Misses, Mary Bowie, Izetta Pruitt and Hettle Jackson have returned from an extended visit to their friend, Miss Marguerite Williams, at Abbi-

wille.

Misc Ethel Jones has returned to her home at Anderson after spending a while here with her aunt, Mrs. Eliza

. Master Charles Burts, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Burts, of Columbia is visiting at the home of his uncle, C. D. Watson.

At Sureka Clirch Sonday, August 9.

Hey. Fred Tricker will preach at 11
o'clock. He the first preacher coming from . Sunberm band. This
was first called Willing Worker...
Who knew that one of our little fel lows would be so impressed by the Holy Spirit that he would give of his means, his alents, and best of all, his means, his alents, and best of all, his own self to be a willing worker in his Master's vineyard. We rejoice with his family that one of our children has been so honored as to be permitted to break he bread of life unto a styling world.

Faulty Retation.
Children, grandchildren, an dgreat-grandchildren of Bilac Ann McCoy, better incern as "Aunt Annie" Millo Creek church August: 26th. Miles Creek church is six miles cast of Anderson and ave miles west, of Belton.

Slav Versus the Teuton

Great Struggle For Supremacy That Is Disturbing the Peace of Europe

THILE the immediate cause of Austria-Hungary's attack on Servin is the demand for reparation for the murder of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, the ultimate causes are the movement of the Hapsburg empire toward the south and the desperate efforts of the entire Serb (Servian) race to regula complete outional existence.

Ever since the repulse of the Turkish army from Vienna in 1083 the Austrians have steadily fought their way southward, expecting ultimately to make their way to the Aegean over the rulns of the Turkish empire. Austrin, like Russia, was not unwilling to see small buffer states set up to occupy the middle ground during the intervals of rest in her forward move ment, and so most of the Balkan states of today came into being

Of the Servian race, which in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries ruled a vast empire, extending over the western half of the Balkan peninsula and the eastern coast of the Addintic practically all had come under Turkish domination in the sixteenth century. For twenty years of that century, about, Servia was under Austrian rule. then reverted to Turkey.

The Servian People. Only a minority of the Servian race live in Servia and the Macedonian territory recently won from the Turks.



CZAR NICHOLAS OF RUSSIA (Nicholas II., the crar of all the Russias, is the supreme ruler of the largest Slavio rive in the supreme ruler of the largest Slavio rive in the world and may be considered the nead of all Slavis, although various of them are scattered through various countries and are not under Russian rule. A large proportion of Austria's population are Slavis, Germany has a large Slavis population in its eastern sections, and the inhabitants of Servia, Montenegro, Roumania, Bosnia, Herzebyins, Bulgaria and the other countries of the Balkan peninsula are also to a large percentage Slavis.

Montenegro is inhabited by people ethnically and immissionly the same; so are Bosnia and Hersegovina; so is mich of the bluferhad of Dalmatia and targe districts in Hungary. Croa-tin and Sisvonia, peopled by the same race, are called the "Ireland of Hun-cary" because of the alleged persion. thoughy their rulers. A hundred years ago part of the Servian race was sub ject to Turkey and part to the Hand-burg monarchy. The part under Turk-od domination has won its freedom; the other has not

"Austria's policy of repression of the Serb peoples is responsible for this en-lamity." said Professor Michael I. Pu-pin of Columbia university, commenting on the assassination of the Austrian archduke. Professor Pupin comes of Servine stock and typifies the big, dark haired and dark eyed men of his face. Naturally he strongly sympa-thizes with the Servians, and views expressed by him clearly reflect these shryabil sentiments and sympathless article and two recent events that really foreshindowed some disaster to

any one familiar with the tempera-ment of the Sertlan people," he said. "These are the strike of the students to the government schools in Bos-nis and Herzegovina that began sevemi months ago and has not been settled, and, second, that probably of greater importance, the military manneuvers of the Austrian army that have been going on in these two countries under also direction of the erson prince. Strike of the Stylents

The student side begny, you re melither, when a government professo in the school at Mostar, Herzegovina in the school at Mostar, Herzegovini, made reflection on the Serb race. The students of his class rose in a body and asked him to retract. He refused. They pitched tim out of the classroom and used him rather roughly. These fifty Serb students went on strike. They are only high school extidents really, boys about sixteen to nineteen years old. They refused to return till like professor was dismissed. They were expelled. Then throughout Herzegovina and Bossia the students struck

troops and officers to restore order. The students refused to give in. And so the tight stood deadlocked at the outbreak of war.

"Nothing could be more calculated to provoke the people of Herzegovina and Bosnia to rage than to have Austrian troops thrown across their borders to execute maneuvers along the Servini frontier. They are Serbs, of the same stock as the people of Servin proper and they saw the archduke massing his forces in mimic war preparatory to the war which all felt must come some day between the two-nations

Austrian Repression of Servia. The Serbs of the present Kingdom became autonomous in 1830, but re volted in 1876-78, aiming at complete freedom. With them Joined their kins

men of Bosnia and Herzegovian. In 1878 at Berlin the great powers of Europe sought to rearrange the Balkar peninsula, and two of them tried to satisfy their ambitions for self aggran dizement. Russin strengthened her old resolution to acquire Constantinople by transforming Bulgaria into a Russia province, and Austria-Hungary renewed her determination to gain an outlet on the Aegean at Saloniki and to extend her Adriatic frontage by crushing and absorbing Servia. Albania and Mace

The Russian plans were defeated by the genius and valor of Alexander of Battenburg and Stephen Stambuloff. Those of Austria seemed for more likely to succeed. The Berlin treaty of 1878 gave her temporary control of the two great Turkish provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovian and also of the smaller sanjak of Novi Bazar, lying between or other intercourse with the rest of the world

Thenceforward a cardinal principle duce Servia to yield her independence and become a mere province of the dual realm. As a long, step foward this end Austria Tangary a few years ago, in alleged violation of the Berlin that Servia as well as Montenegro

shutten of the Austro-Limigarian beig presumptive at the Bosnian capital in and suspicions. The Austro-Hungarian government followed up the incident, with a series of more or less direct charges of Servian responsibility, cul?

Thirty years ago Servia was a catse paw for Austria Ing Bulkan schemes, with Russia backing Bulgaria, but now the Servicus can rough; on Russinii sympathy, for their cause is indirectly, the cause of the entire Slavic race in its double struggle to be free from German rule and to fight for the heritage. of Constantinople. 'alun') po

Commenting upon foreible annexation by Austria of the Serb provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina in 1908 a correspondent of the New York Evening Post, writing from St. Petersburg.

"The Austrian bureaucrary proves its self a juster, humand land stronger ruler of the Slavs than the Russian bureaucracy. Bosnia, Herzegovina. Crontla, Dalmatla, not to mention Servia and Montenegro, have better gov-eraments than Russia has. The southern Slavs ought to come to the help of their northern-brethren, justend of their horners are the latter to use them. It is the southern Sinys who are comparatively successful religitened, free, and the Itinsdans are ignofree, and the Ribsdans of are ignorant, backward, enslaye. In Russia only 3.8 per cent of the children go to school, while in Servic. Bulgaria, and the Slav provinces which are under Austrian rule the proportion is more than twice as high. In calling on Russia for help the Serbs don't know what they are doing. They forget that their invitation could only bring to their assistance, not the Ribssian people, but the armed servants that hold the Russian people down. It may seem parasan people down. It may seem parasan people down. stan people down. It may seem para-doxical to say that if the Russians did intervene and did with the second state of the Serbs would be worse than the first, but, unfortunitely, fistory provise that this is exactly what, has orcurred in the past."

The Polley of Austria.

The polley of Austria is the Balking region has ever been consistent and the accordance with the one great aim of the western powers of labelet to from in Russia so as to prevent it from gain-ing a footbold in 1815 Mediterranean Servia and Montenegro, and it so shut coast. For the sake of that aim Turk key was permitted to continue its example for almost entirely dependent upon Austria-Hungary for commercial bearance. In present the continue its example of the interior of the in bearance. In pursuance of the same policy the terms of the treaty of Sah Stefano were annulisately the treaty of Berlin to prevent thesis from alof Austro-Hungarian policy was to in- taining important advantages at duce Servia to yield her independence eventually the control over the port.

HUNGARY BOSNIA HRAGOUYEVATZ HERZEGOVINA Cattan Cattan GREECE

MAZ SHOWING BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVERA One of the great causes of the war between Austria and be to the tion by Austria of Boania and Herzegovina, both largely populated by

tresty, forcibly annexed the Slavic was subsidized by and in committee of Bosala and Herzegovina. But in doing so she overenched berself for she thus hastened the formation of that Palisan league which in one of the most amazing wars on record drove the most amuzing wars on record drove the Turks out of Maccdonia and Alliani and most of Thrace, and partitions allie-tenths of the former Turkish em pire in Europe among the four mem bers of the Jeague.

Bers of the Jengue.

Servise, Agitaticas

This well nigh fatul blow at Anstrian ambitions, aroused the dust-realm to desperate efforts, and through a threat of a general European war it induced the other great powers to back, or at least, to sanction, its course in intervening to take from Bervis what that power considered the legitimate spoils of victory by erecting Albania into a kingdom which should be upder Austrian influence.

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All this naturally embittered the All this miturally embled subject in Hons of Serbs who are held subject in Austria-Hungary and incited them to form sudetics and to aginte for their liberation; if it films accurred the assay

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Inspired and nivered by Russia. Servia had intended to obtain control of Bushia and Heraseig-Wall, and the anpearation of these farphis Furkish provinces by Austria was a great blow to Servia's appractional and to Russia's secret plans. It was the disappointment more perimps than any other cause which precipitated the recent wars on the Balkan pentaguary Russian Inducence has been dominant in Servia; as it has in Montenergy and to the other so called January transporties even so called January programments. direct her cause programmere.
Austria fight be east thereon a commet figurales achieves from an Service and indifferent comments.